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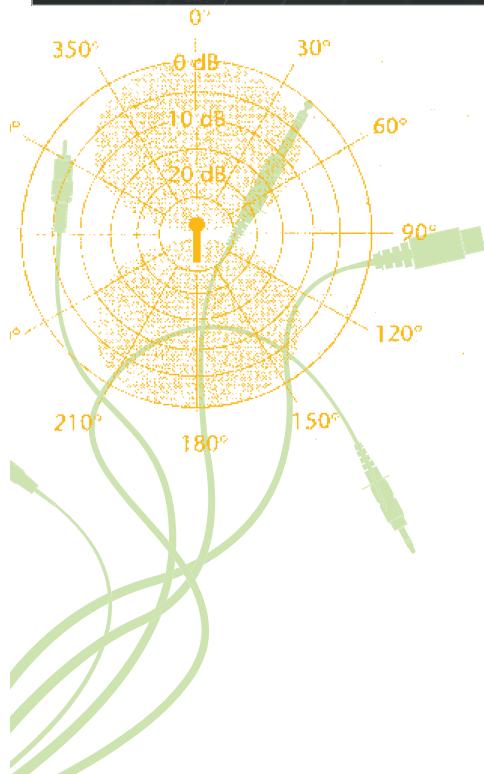
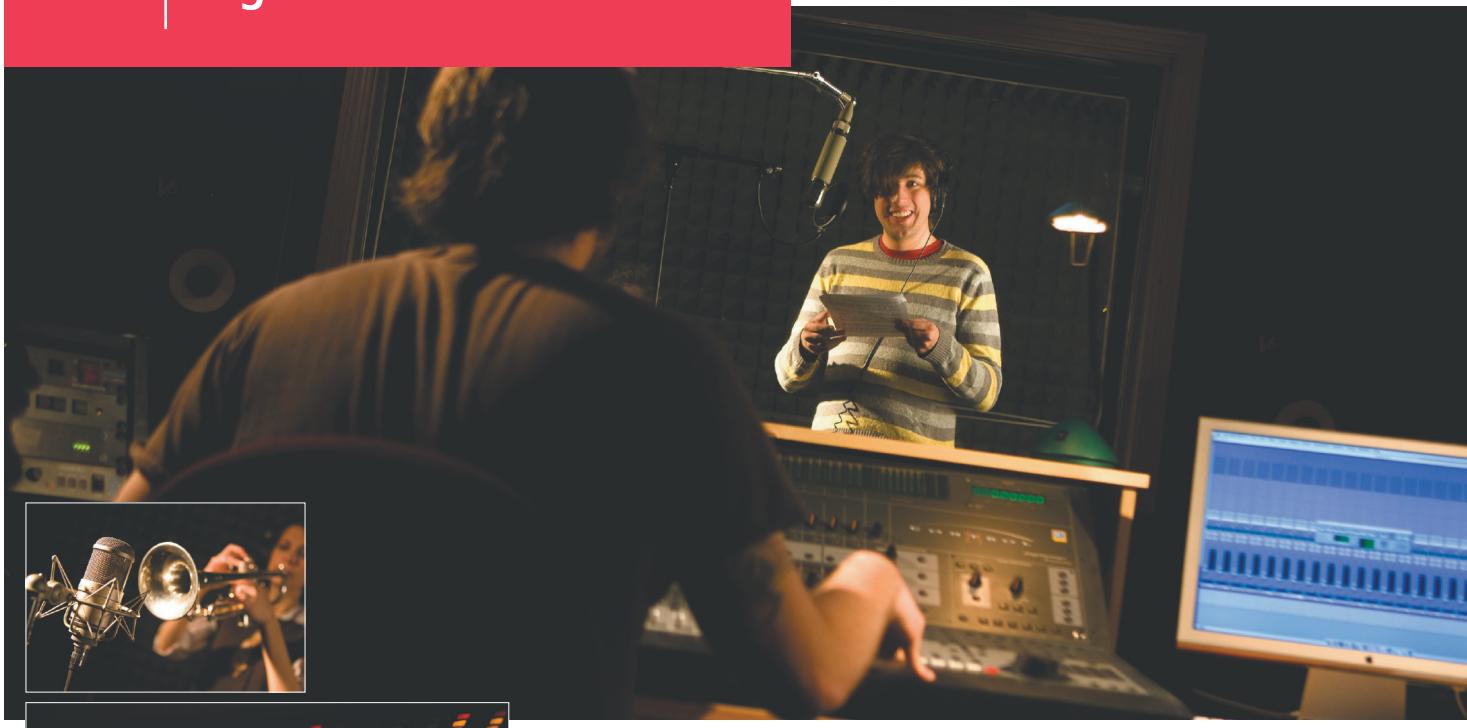
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Same Sex Marriage



Over the next five days, Metro Canada is taking a closer look at the state of same-sex marriages. We will look at same-sex marriage in Canada, the United States and around the world — and introduce you to people who have gotten married, or plan to tie the knot.

Today

- Are same sex couples walking down the aisle?

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Tomorrow

- **Comments and Views:** Bert Archer looks at why the number of same-sex unions hasn't been talked about a lot.
- After California, same-sex marriage supporters are fighting back.

Wednesday

- **Comment and Views:** The battle between marriage rites vs. rights.

Thursday

- An update on the status of same-sex marriages in other countries.



ROB KUNISKI/FOR METRO CALGARY

Kingsley Nndem, a 41-year-old SAP BI consultant, moved here from Nigeria after looking around the world for a great place that wasn't too big, was close to nature and had lots of work. He now calls Calgary home.

Immigrant's song

One man reveals why he chose to settle in Calgary

Sunny Side

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"I came to Calgary for work, and I decided this is the place I want to call home. I love the small-town, big-city feeling, and I find it very accessible to everything you could want or need."

Kingsley Nndem

city's crowded feel.

"I came to Calgary for work, and I decided this is the place I want to call home. I love the small-town, big-city feeling, and I find it very accessible to everything you could want or need," Nndem said, having lived in Calgary for three years now.

"I think the city has great infrastructure, the people are friendly and it's

clean. You can see the skies and there is still so much space."

Nndem said he specifically likes that while Calgary is a big city, it feels as though you are in the suburbs no matter where you live.

"You can drive to work, if it's downtown, and still live in a nice community. Driving anywhere doesn't take very long," he said.

adding Toronto and London were too crowded and busy for him.

"I find that Calgary is calm and there is still a lot to do," he added.

Nndem loved Calgary so much he decided not to leave with his company when they relocated to the United States. Instead he started his own business as a SAP BI consultant.

"I like to live here because I can drive to the zoo, I can drive to the backcountry and I can drive to nature," Nndem said. "I find that this city has everything within reach and it's not overcrowded."

Transport
hearing
draws huge
response

JOEL MESSNER
for Metro Calgary

PLANNING Tomorrow's public hearing in council chambers will be the biggest that one alderman has seen since the start of his first term on council.

With 585 public submissions surrounding the Plan It Calgary documents on future municipal and transportation planning, citizens have definitely shown their interest in shaping the city's future growth.

"(This amount of submissions) is ridiculously high if you were to compare it to the normal public hearings that we have with nothing controversial," said Ward 3 Ald. Jim Stevenson.

"There's nothing more controversial or major as far as an impact on the future of the city than this. So I don't know what to judge this by or measure this by because this is a one-of-a-kind thing for me here since my time in city hall."

Stevenson's Calgarians have gotten involved.

"We have a tendency to think that as a council or our administration that we have all the great ideas," said Stevenson. "People have to realize that the general public can come up with ideas or consequences that we haven't thought of."

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The Red Deer RCMP reported no incidences of "any significance" after what police called an Outlaw Motorcycle Gang gathering for an event at a private rural campground near Blackfalds, 20 kilometres north of Red Deer. **METRO CALGARY**

Cops send skateboarders packing

The Calgary skateboard community was told to go elsewhere yesterday after a stop in Eau Claire by Calgary police. Three hundred people gathered for a barbecue after skateboarding through downtown Calgary throughout the day. Zev Klymochko from the Calgary Association of Skateboard Enthusiasts said that its unfortunate a few people spoil it but that police were doing their jobs.

METRO CALGARY

Local



News in brief

RELAY The Relay for Life celebrated another fantastic all-night fundraiser as more than 116 teams raised more than \$400,000 to fight cancer Friday night and Saturday. Two thousand Luminaries were lit in memory of loved ones.

DIVERSITY The Calgary Police Service and youth from all over the city participated in the 7th annual Youth Diversity Cup, a two-day soccer tournament for boys and girls aged 10 to 17.

FIRE Four people were taken to hospital after a fire broke out in the basement of a duplex in the 500 block of 63 Ave. NW shortly after midnight Saturday morning. Patients suffered from smoke inhalation to severe burns.

BRIDGE Commuters will rejoice the reopening of the Langevin Bridge to traffic, as of Sunday morning at 9 a.m. Utility upgrades and an intersection rebuild kept the bridge closed to traffic for several weeks.

ARREST A second woman was arrested in the alleged robbery of a 92-year-old woman at Southcentre Mall June 17. On Friday, Calgary police arrested Kari-Lynn Klopp, 39, at her residence in Black Diamond.

COLLISION A 67-year-old man died and a 40-year-old man was injured after a head-on collision near Alberta Beach Saturday. The driver of a 2008 Corvette, Rodney Flight, was arrested at the scene, and later charged with impaired driving causing death and other charges related to the crash.

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Lotteries

Friday, June 19
Lotto Super 7:5, 12, 19, 26, 27, 29 & 40. Bonus 13.
Saturday, June 20
Lotto 6/49: 4, 5, 19, 28, 31 & 38. Bonus 34.
These results are not official.

Close call exposes danger

Police remind public to be safe when rafting on Bow River

AMY GREGSON
for Metro Calgary

Just a day after the Calgary Police and Calgary Animal & Bylaw Services launched their summer awareness rafting education and enforcement campaign, a close call happened near Calgary's "drowning machine."

On Saturday at 9:10 p.m., the Calgary Fire Department's Aquatic Rescue Team was called out to rescue four women, all in their 20s, who were holding onto the safety boom near the weir.

"It just seemed like the stars were all in line for these four ladies," said Jeff Budai, public information officer with the Calgary Fire Department.

Budai said that all four women, who are from Edmonton, were wearing life-jackets and that a number of people around the area called 9-1-1 allowing the



Two people stay a safe distance from deadly weir after four girls were found in the Bow River on Saturday night and the fire department said its an opportune time to remind people about the dangers of the Bow River "drowning machine."

aquatics team to respond quickly.

Budai hopes the rescue acts as a reminder for people that the weir is a dangerous place and that it's important to be prepared when heading out rafting.

"It's been labelled the drowning machine for a

reason. We try to make (sure) people are well aware of that and that they're staying away from that area, especially when rafting," said Budai.

Budai said it's important for people to have a plan when heading out rafting and make sure to tell some-

one where you plan to start and stop. "If something should happen and someone goes missing the aquatics team would have a place to start," said Budai.

He also said to always wear a lifejacket, don't tie rafts together and respect others' property.

City to fix up Devonian Gardens

FACELIFT It appears as though Calgary's Devonian Gardens will be getting a facelift but the extent of its improvements are still up in the air.

It is still up to council if the city wants to give the gardens a cheaper quick fix or a more comprehensive sustainable renovation.

"The owners are redoing the entire area (that the gardens are in), so we have an opportunity here to update the Devonian Gardens, which are as far as I am concerned the jewel of indoor gardens in the city," said Brian Pincott, Ward 11 alderman.

According to the redevelopment proposal the gardens can either be restored to accommodate the changes to the mall and the immediate life cycle issues, or do a more comprehensive restoration that would include new water features, Koi ponds, improved staff offices and a children's play area.

JOEL MESSNER/FOR METRO CALGARY

Calgarians raise \$150K for prostate cancer

AMY GREGSON
for Metro Calgary

RUN It only took 12-year-old Tyler Leonzio 23 minutes and 17 seconds to run five kilometres yesterday in the Safeway Father's Day Walk and Run for prostate cancer in support of his grandfather.

Tyler's grandfather was diagnosed with prostate cancer last year, has gone through radiation and is

now being monitored by doctors. "I'm just trying to help to find a cure," said Tyler, who ran with his father Dean Leonzio.

This is the second Father's Day Walk and Run in Calgary in support of prostate cancer, which was held in eight other cities in Canada.

"It's fantastic that we have a great crowd of people out here today to create awareness about the disease, talk to men about get-

ting detected and raise funds through research," said Greg Sarney, vice-president of development for prostate cancer Canada.

Sarney said one in six men will be affected in their lifetime and 250,500 men in Canada will be diagnosed this year.

Organizers hoped to raise more than \$1 million across Canada, said Sarney.

Calgarians raised approximately \$150,000, almost double the 2008 amount.



Tyler, left, and Dean Leonzio.

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What's online today.

Immigration Guidy Mann on the severe consequences of failing to notify the government of a change of address at metronews.ca/immigration

Video Hundreds line the streets to mourn slain soldier described as 'Superman' at metronews.ca/canada



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Snowbirds cleared to fly

The Snowbirds' fleet of jets has been cleared to fly in air shows again after an overhaul and inspection of its lap belts, the Department of National Defence said Saturday, CBC News Online reports. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Canada



Fire drives out naked swingers

Firefighters are still investigating the cause of a fire that forced clients of a swingers club in Montreal to flee in various states of undress Friday morning, CBC News Online reports. Five clients were trapped in rooms on the second floor. In the end, firefighters were able to break through the window and help clients — some naked, others wearing only towels or robes — escape from the second floor on ladders.

METRO NEWS SERVICES

Same-sex marriage: Where are we now?

A look at how legal status impacts personal lives



MAUREEN LITTLEJOHN
for Metro Canada

It has been four years since same-sex marriage was made legal across Canada and six years since it was legalized in Ontario and British Columbia. The battle to pass Bill C-38 was a triumph for Canada's gay population, but how many people are actually tying the knot? And for those who have, how has legal status impacted their lives?

Chris Higgins, 54, married her partner Chris Phipps, 50, at a Gay Pride Eve party they threw at their Toronto home in 2005.

"I needed to confirm our relationship officially with my friends and family," she says. The couple's family includes a son they adopted in 1995.

"All steps taken in the interest of equality are important. Gay marriage cemented the right to be equal in the eyes of the law in all aspects of our lives," she notes.

For some people the right to marry is a partial victory. Clayton Chrusch,

"I needed to confirm our relationship officially with my friends and family ... All steps taken in the interest of equality are important. Gay marriage cemented the right to be equal in the eyes of the law in all aspects of our lives."

Chris Higgins,
on her marriage

33, a computer programmer, wed Michael Reid, 32, a university astronomy instructor, at a B&B in Dundas, Ont., in October 2003. Shortly after the wedding, they moved to Hawaii where Reid had been offered a job.

Their marriage wasn't recognized in the United States, though, and Chrusch's status was that of a tourist with no health care or job prospects. In 18 months they were back in Canada.

"Same-sex marriage in Canada is no guarantee that gay people can live their lives without unjust restrictions," says Chrusch.

The 2006 census counted 7,500 same-sex married couples.

However, there was concern about the wording on the form that requested same-sex couples mark an "other" box rather than the "married" box.

Egale Canada, an advo-

cate group for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered rights, stated many of its members had chosen not to complete the census in protest.

Canadians for Equal Marriage, a now defunct advocacy organization, reported there had been 12,438 same-sex marriage licences issued in Canada between 2003-2005, based on its own research of municipal records.

Toronto's city hall confirmed 5,603 same-sex marriage licences have been issued since 2003. Some of those went to non-residents.

Matthew Brozyna, with Hudson Nuptials, a same-sex wedding planning company in Toronto, says,

"Most of our clientele is American or from overseas. They want to get married where it is legal, even though it doesn't often transfer to where they live."

Toronto Art on the move



AARON HARRIS/TORONTO STAR/NEWS SERVICE

Hieu Nguyen applies vinyl panels to a city bus in Toronto. Today, three vehicles will be unveiled to launch the Art on the Move project. Eventually there will be 15 art-covered vehicles, unveiled over a period of three years.

Grit calls for funding probe

POLITICS The auditor general is being asked to probe why Conservative-held ridings got the lion's share of money from a federal program to improve building access for the disabled, including \$15 million to Finance Minister Jim Flaherty's constituency.

Liberal MP Mike Savage accused the Conservatives of running a "political slush fund." Of the \$38 million distributed under the Enabling Access Fund, \$35.9 million went to Conservative ridings, while op-

position-held ridings got a total of just \$2 million, said Savage.

People with disabilities have been "shut out" because of partisan interests, Savage told the Commons. "There are too many troubling questions surrounding this program," said Savage.

"All these unanswered questions suggest the fund was created to help Conservatives and also suggest serious political interference."

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News in brief

TASER INQUIRY An inquiry into the death of a Polish immigrant at the hands of Canadian police fell into disarray on Friday when the government admitted it failed to disclose potentially damaging evidence.

SEAL HUNT Canadian seal hunters only caught a quarter of this year's quota as the sealing industry was hit hard by the global recession, high fuel costs and plunging pelt prices.

The commercial harp sealing season brought in 72,156 seals out of an allowable catch of 280,000..

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A top Sicilian mafia boss on Italy's list of the 30 most dangerous men has been arrested in Venezuela, the interior ministry said yesterday. On the run since 2001 for mafia links and drug trafficking, Salvatore Miceli, 63, was arrested in Caracas, the ministry said. **REUTERS**

World



Calm among chaos in New York

During the seventh annual free yoga classes in Times Square in New York yesterday, more 200 participants sought peace and calm in the centre of urban chaos. Yesterday was the summer solstice, which marks the first day of summer and is the longest day of the year.

REUTERS

Protesters urged to continue

Iranian opposition leader Mirhosseini Mousavi urged supporters yesterday to continue protests over a disputed presidential election, in a direct challenge to the leadership of the Islamic Republic.

Mousavi also issued an oblique appeal to the security forces to show restraint in handling demonstrations — a move likely to be viewed with deep suspicion by a conservative leadership that has vowed to use force wherever necessary to quell opposition.

Helicopters buzzed through the evening sky over Tehran and gunfire was heard in northern Tehran, a bastion of support for the reformist former prime minister.

"Protesting against lies



Supporters of defeated Iranian presidential candidate Mirhosseini Mousavi gesture during a protest in Tehran.

and fraud (in the election) is your right," Mousavi said in a statement on his website.

"In your protests, continue to show restraint. I am expecting armed forces to avoid irreversible damage."

Iran state television said 10 people were killed and more than 100 others injured in protests in Tehran on Saturday held in defiance of a warning from Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

U.S. concern

- U.S. President Barack Obama expressed continued concern about violence and "unjust actions" taken against Iranian demonstrators yesterday during a meeting with his advisers.

A separate report put the number of deaths at 13.

Mousavi said on Saturday he was not questioning the fundamentals of the Islamic Republic but sought to renew it and purge it of what he called deceit and lies.

The dispute over the June 12 election that returned to power hardline anti-Western President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad has sparked the most violent unrest since the Islamic Revolution.

REUTERS

73 dead in Iraq blast

ATTACK The death toll from Iraq's deadliest bombing in more than a year rose to 73, police said yesterday, a day after a suicide bomber detonated a truck packed with explosives outside a mosque in the north of the country.

More than half of the victims were pulled from the rubble and dust of around 70 clay brick homes that were flattened in the explosion near the northern

city of Kirkuk, said Brig.-Gen. Najeh Mohammed, the local head of civil defence.

Saturday's blast was the deadliest attack in Iraq since female suicide bombers killed 99 people in a Baghdad pet market in February last year.

Thirty-five children and 15 women were among the dead in the Kirkuk attack. More than 250 people were wounded.

REUTERS

News in brief

IRAQ The dead bodies of two Britons taken hostage in Iraq in 2007 and handed to U.K. officials in Baghdad late on Friday have been provisionally identified, the British government said yesterday. The men were among five Britons seized by an armed Shiite militant group from inside a Fi-

nance Ministry building in a raid in the Iraqi capital.

NIGERIA The Movement for the Emancipation of the Niger Delta said yesterday it had attacked three oil installations belonging to Royal Dutch Shell in Nigeria, widening a month-old offensive.

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Comment & Views

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Comment

Take pride in your deck

HineSight

Anne Hines

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It's Pride week in my city and my partner, Liz, and I have hit on the perfect way to celebrate. We're going to spend the whole of parade day staining our back deck.

I remember my first Pride. I was alone, barely "out" and entirely terrified. I'd heard the thing to do was to appear naked, so I wore shorts that almost didn't cover my knees.

For me, naked is a relative term.

My first 15 minutes on Toronto's Church Street I was blasted with a high-power water gun, bumped into by two men chained together at the nipples and hit on by a woman with a

pink Mohawk wearing nothing but Daisy Duke shorts and a smile. I loved it all.

My favourite Pride moment occurred

years later.

A gaggle of elderly lady tourists stopped my friends and me, asking in halting English, "What is happening here?" We said it was Gay Pride.

They consulted their translation book and announced, "We gay too!"

Later we passed them again, decked in sparkly boas, sporting temporary rainbow tattoos and slightly tipsy.

"I don't think they know

what gay is," a friend said. I suspect they did.

Over the years, Pride has changed.

You now see things you'd never expect.

Like, straight people.

The ratio of straight to gay spectators has become so high they'll soon have to stock the street with gays just to keep up the image of the event.

Most gay people choose to spend the parade period engaging in other crucial social planning issues; staking out the best seats in the beer garden for when the event's over.

This year, my glorious transwoman daughter, Jade, is getting ready to attend Pride

for the first time.

I have to admit, I never imagined myself saying to my child, "You're not going anywhere in just a leather mini skirt and black bra, missy. For God's sake, put on some sun-screen."

And, Liz and I?

Our way of honouring what Gay Pride has achieved is to behave in a way that would have been unthinkable in previous decades ... just like any other middle age, married couple. If gay men and women before us fought for anything, it was for being gay simply not to matter.

So, come parade day, my wife and I will raise a cold beer in gratitude to those who made our wonderful, normal life and love possible. Hopefully on a newly stained deck.

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Views

Put pedal to metal on transit alternatives

InTransit

Shawn Logan

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Going the wrong way could be the right way to solve Calgary's groan-inducing gridlock.

Of course I'm talking about lane reversals, where traffic planners identify rush-hour chokepoints and give an extra lane over to the direction with the most flow at peak times to relieve the constant crunch. Currently the city has two fully automated lane reversals on Centre St. north going into and out of the downtown core as well as along 10 Ave. N.W. through Kens-

ington.

Two more, one along Memorial Dr. and the other at the 5 Ave. connector at Bow Tr. SW, have been undergoing trials for years, with lane reversals marked by pylons and portable street signs.

Both are set to become fully automated (with the overhead electronic lane marking signs that are well known on Centre St. and 10 Ave.) later this year after engineers saw how effective they were at slashing drive times during the rush hour commutes.

Troy McLeod, the city's manager of traffic, says Calgarians should get used to the low-cost but highly efficient solution in dealing with commuting woes.

"It certainly allows us to use the existing infrastructure more effectively," he said.

"For a relatively minor cost you can achieve a high benefit so we will definitely continue to look at these projects."

On Memorial, for example, what was once a 10-minute average commute through the inner city bottleneck has been reduced by four minutes. In the grand scheme, that's not that much, but every minute is precious to harried commuters. And the timing for such innovations couldn't be more crucial. Today, city council will debate its Plan-It Calgary blueprint, outlining how the city will grow over the next 60 years.

One of the more controversial tenets of the scheme is a moratorium on expansion to Calgary's existing road network despite projections of another 1.3 million residents to

the city.

You thought your commute was bad now, try adding a few hundred thousand more vehicles to roadways that will not be substantially expanded in the future. The hope is people will flock to alternate forms of transportation — transit, cycling, walking — to relieve the pressure on packed roads.

But Calgary's roads have never been busier.

Lane reversals and other ways to optimize traffic flow have long taken a back seat to new interchanges and road expansion. But with plans to limit the road network, it's time to put the pedal to the metal on alternatives.

Shawn Logan is a veteran municipal affairs reporter who covered Calgary city hall for three years after working at a number of publications in southern Alberta.

the United States calls an international waterway.

"The Arctic area would be of interest in 50 or 100 years — not now," said Lars Kullerud, president of the University of the Arctic. "It's hype to talk of a Cold War."

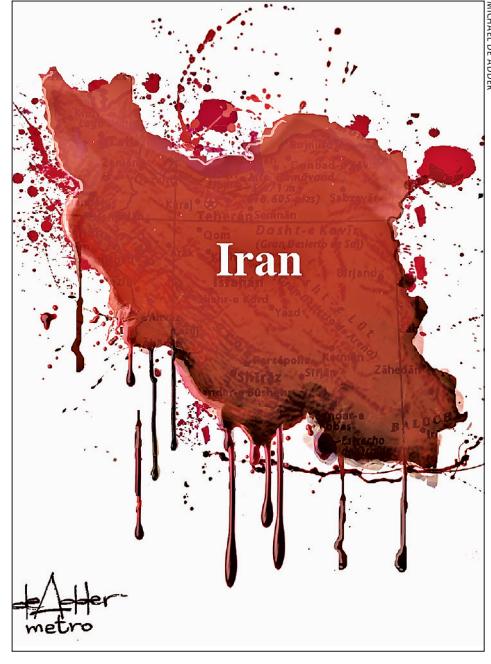
Still, in February, Prime Minister Stephen Harper criticized Russia's "increasingly aggressive" actions after a bomber flew close to Canada. And Russia, which is reasserting itself, sent a nuclear submarine in 2008 across the Arctic under the ice to the Pacific.

Norway recently purchased 48 Lockheed Martin F-35 jets for "exploration" and the U.S. is believed to be investing in "quieter" submarines.

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Worth Mentioning



Northern nations stress no Cold War over Arctic

oiling Arctic nations are promising to avoid a new "Cold War" linked to climate change, but military activity is stirring in a polar region where a thaw may allow oil and gas exploration or new shipping routes.

The six nations around the Arctic Ocean are promising to co-operate on challenges such as overseeing new fishing grounds or shipping routes in an area that has been too remote, cold and dark to be of any recent interest. But global warming is spurring long-irrelevant disputes, such as a Russian-Danish standoff over who owns the seabed under the North Pole or how far Canada controls the Northwest Passage that

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Dishwashers use less resources

Energy-efficient automatic dishwashers use half the energy and one-sixth of the water to the old fashioned way, according to a study out of the University of Bonn in Germany. Sometimes it's easy being green. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

Going Green

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Environmental half-truths?

EarthTones

Sophia Dore & Andrew Laursen



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We were recently visiting with a friend who said she really wanted to be a responsible environmentalist, but found it difficult to know what to believe. The problem for her, as for all of us, is that she is constantly bombarded with conflicting information or "twists" on information.

The problem we find is individuals and organiza-

tions will tell you the Truth as they see it. Everyone is sharing an opinion, too often disguised as fact. It's a particular problem in the online age where information is disseminated long before it is vetted.

We had thought to write an article on environmental myths this week. Many industry groups and environmental organizations dedicate web space to debunking the "myths" perpetuated by other groups.

What is striking is how often two rival camps will cite the same studies and authorities, but select those elements that support their respective world views.

For example, a major business organization debunks the myth that we face a crisis in global deforestation, citing a UN report that forest cover is increas-



Rival camps will often cite the same studies to support their views, such as answering questions like Nuclear or Coal?

ing in the U.S. and Europe and that 73 per cent of tropical rainforests remained intact. An environmental organization cites the same report, but emphasizes the sections detailing the rate of rainforest loss and the change in forest habitat in areas of regrowth.

So, who's right? Who do we listen to? In answer to both questions, everyone and no one. It would be easier to have a single authority we could trust to distill the information and give us an answer to the questions "Nuclear or Coal? Cloth or Disposable? Organic or Conventional? Ginger or MaryAnn?" However, we have seen how well the single voice of truth has played out in some countries. So the onus is on all of us to trust no single source of information, but to read many sources representing different views. Most will convey some part of the truth, few will convey it all. But don't take our word for it, read someone else.

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From 1909 to 1913, the Calgary Electric Railway, renamed the Calgary Municipal Railway in 1910, experienced rapid growth. The Crescent Heights line, which became operational in 1911, was part of this growth.

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Chemical ban takes aim at rubber duckies

On the ban list

- The proposed changes will ban six chemicals known as phthalates from soft vinyl toys and lead limits will be lowered under proposed regulations announced by Ottawa.

The regulations are to help ensure that products intended for children are safe," said Health Minister Leona Aglukkaq.

"This not only catches us up with the U.S. and Europe, it's somewhat better," said Rick Smith, executive director of Environmental Defence. Without new rules, he said Canada risked becoming a dumping ground for toxic toys.

Is this the death knell for the iconic rubber

duck, the symbol of toxic toys?

"Not at all," said Smith. "It's the rebirth of the rubber duck." A phthalate-free ducky is already available.

The government also proposed lowering lead limits in a range of consumer products, including young children's playthings, teethers, baby bottle nipples as well as mouthpieces worn in sports and used with musical instruments.

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The worst of the global economic crisis is over, multi-billionaire financier George Soros told Polish news channel TVN24 yesterday urging the creation of international regulations to oversee global markets. **REUTERS**



Ground broken for spaceport

New Mexico Governor Bill Richardson, left, broke ground Friday on construction of Spaceport America, the world's first facility built specifically for space-bound commercial customers and fee-paying passengers. The \$198-million project, which is being funded by the New Mexico state government, is located on a remote high-desert range near the town of Truth or Consequences. **REUTERS**

Business

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Nortel says it will sell advanced wireless unit

Telecom equipment maker Nortel Networks said on Friday that it will sell its advanced wireless technology business to Nokia Siemens Networks for \$734 million and that it was making progress in talks to sell its other businesses.

Nortel, once the largest North American maker of telecommunications gear, collapsed into bankruptcy in January, blaming the economic crisis for derailing a turnaround effort that began in 2005.

Nokia Siemens, a joint venture of Nokia and Siemens, had made an unsolicited offer for parts of Nortel's carrier network group, but the price and scope of a deal had been

Employees

- Under the terms of the deal, at least 2,500 Nortel employees in Canada, the United States, Mexico and China have the opportunity to keep their jobs under Nokia Siemens Networks ownership.

unclear.

The telecom equipment industry is consolidating and leaving only a few global players — market leader Ericsson, Huawei, Nokia Siemens and Alcatel-Lucent.

The deal will allow Nokia Siemens to expand its presence in North America and make it a leading supplier of wireless infrastructure

products in the region, it said in a separate statement announcing the deal.

The transaction includes Nortel's CDMA business and LTE assets. CDMA is the technology that lost the battle for global dominance but still has a strong position in some markets, including North America. Nortel has a roughly 30 per cent share of the global CDMA market.

LTE is a new high-speed wireless technology that is intended to replace current mobile networks. LTE networks are slated to be deployed in the coming years by large wireless carriers including Vodafone Group Plc. and Verizon Communications Inc.

REUTERS

Apple New iPhone



Adam Jackson displays his Apple iPhone 3GS after becoming the first customer to purchase the product at the company's retail store in San Francisco on Friday. Apple's latest iPhone hit stores on Friday with new features and faster speeds, drawing some fans, but not the crowds that had swarmed the previous iPhone launches.

In brief

MINING Xstrata wants talks with mining rival Anglo American about a proposed merger of equals worth about \$76 billion, seeking increased scale and cost synergies, Xstrata said yesterday. Anglo is likely to resist the attempt by Xstrata to forge a larger mining group better able to compete with bigger competitors BHP Billiton, Vale and Rio Tinto, a source close to the situation said.

PARAMOUNT Hollywood studio Paramount Pictures, which suffered the first big bomb of the summer last weekend with an Eddie Murphy comedy, has fired its top production executive after barely 18 months in the job. The Viacom Inc.-owned studio said Friday it would replace Paramount Film Group president John Lesher with former DreamWorks production chief Adam Goodman. Also out is production president Brad Weston.

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Michael Bell to take over as chief financial officer of Manulife Financial

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Apple CEO had liver transplant: Report

Investors could react negatively to news

Apple Chief Executive Steve Jobs underwent a liver transplant operation about two months ago and is expected to return to work by the end of June, The Wall Street Journal reported Saturday.

Jobs, a pancreatic cancer survivor seen as the driving force behind development of the iPod, iPhone and other category-defining products from Apple's famed innovation machine, went on medical leave in January for an undisclosed condition.

A spokesman for Apple Inc would not confirm the Journal report but said, "Steve continues to look forward to returning to Apple at the end of June and there is nothing further to say."

While investors may react negatively to the news

today, when stock markets re-open, analysts say Wall Street is broadly prepared for Jobs' shift to a role that sees him focusing on big picture ideas and products at Apple.

Chief Operating Officer Tim Cook has been managing the company on a day-to-day basis in Jobs' absence, and is expected to

Health trouble

- Apple has been dogged for months by rumors about Jobs' health. In 2004, he was treated for a rare type of pancreatic cancer called an islet-cell, or neuroendocrine, tumor. These tumors usually grow slowly and are far less deadly than other types of pancreatic tumors.

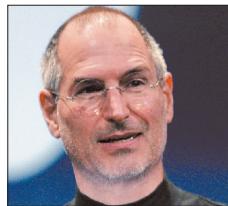
continue to do so if Jobs does not return to the role full-time, analysts say.

The Journal, citing an unnamed source, said the 54-year-old Jobs may return to work part-time at first, with Cook taking on "a more encompassing role."

"The situation seems a lot more complex than it originally appeared," said Collins Stewart analyst Ashok Kumar. "Investors tend to react negatively to uncertainty, especially when it concerns an individual who's had a larger-than-life impact."

Others said investors were aware of the risk surrounding Jobs and that it had been factored into Apple's share price.

The technology firm's stock fell after Jobs went on medical leave but is up



Apple CEO Steve Jobs

around 60 per cent this year, thanks to continued strong sales and new products, including the latest iPhone 3GS, which debuted on Friday.

Erick Maronak, chief investment officer for the Victory Large Cap Growth Fund, which owns Apple shares, said investors are less concerned than in the past because other executives had stepped to the forefront in Jobs' absence.

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Billionaire Stanford indicted in fraud case

FRAUD Texas billionaire Allen Stanford, three associates and a top Caribbean regulator were indicted on fraud, conspiracy and obstruction charges in an elaborate \$7 billion pyramid scheme to bilk investors, U.S. Justice Department officials said on Friday.

A federal judge in Virginia ordered Stanford, a flamboyant 59-year-old financier, to be transferred to Houston for a hearing on whether he should be granted bail on charges he orchestrated the fraud through his bank on the Caribbean island of Antigua.

He could face life in prison if convicted on all of

U.S. crackdown

- Stanford's case is the first major financial crimes prosecution brought under the administration of U.S. President Barack Obama, who has vowed to crack down on economic malfeasance amid a deep global recession.

the charges brought by a grand jury in Texas, Assistant Attorney General Laney Breuer told reporters in Washington.

Stanford has denied any wrongdoing. His lawyer said on Friday the financier would fight the allegations.

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GM bondholders object to sale

COURT A small group of General Motors Corp bondholders formally objected Friday to the automaker's plans for a speedy sale of its assets in bankruptcy court, according to court documents.

The group said in court

papers that it wanted the court to reject GM's proposed fast-track sale and rather pursue an accelerated bankruptcy reorganization plan that could still allow GM to emerge from bankruptcy within 60 to 90 days.

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tips from Alison Griffiths

Journalist, author, Metro columnist offers advice on loyalty credit cards, doing a daily audit, the 24-hour rule and fine dining at home

In this economic climate, many Canadians are feeling overwhelmed and out of control with their finances.

Award-winning journalist, best-selling author, financial expert and — most recently — Metro columnist Alison Griffiths has some advice for those impacted by the economy — "KISS" or "keep it simply savvy."



Alison Griffiths

This refers to her savvy spending approach which ensures Canadians are maximizing their discretionary and non-discretionary spending each month. Griffiths explains

that when finances are kept simple and spending stays in control, consumers are less likely to run into financial trouble and will have a clearer understanding of where their money is going.

There are many methods consumers can use to become savvy spenders and make the most of their everyday household purchases — using a credit card attached to a loyalty program responsibly is just one highly effective tool. When credit cards are paid off in full every month, they allow consumers to track their expenditures, their

Alison in Calgary

- Alison will be in town Tuesday, June 23, making an appearance on Vibe 98.5 at 8:40 a.m. and on Global News at Noon.

credit rating and benefit from rewards such as loyalty points.

Alison's top ten tips on how to be a savvy spender:

1. **Stretch each dollar on everyday purchases.** Loyalty program credit cards can be a highly effective tool in making money go further — which is more important now than ever before. For example, with AIR MILES' (airmiles.ca) credit cards, savvy spenders can earn rewards on items such as groceries (metro.ca) and gas (shell.ca) which add up over time.
2. **Do a daily audit.** Track what you spend your money on so you only spend on



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what you love — spending just \$5.50 less a day adds up to more than \$2,000 a year!

3. **Pay it off.** Interest fees are a thing of the past when savvy spenders discipline themselves to use their loyalty credit cards for everyday shopping, earning rewards, then paying off the balance.
4. **Use the power of the**

24 hour rule. Take the 'impulse' out of buying.

5. **Don't spread the wealth too thin.** Savvy spenders shed the wallet pounds by picking one valuable credit card — whether a loyalty reward credit card or cash back card — and sticking with it, maximizing every penny.
6. **Online banking.** Saves

you time, money and is better for the environment.

7. **Work the 'buy now pay later' deals.** Get the credit advantage without the interest charges — make monthly payments before the due date to avoid high interest rates.

8. **Make shopping lists.** Before going to the grocery store, make a list of items you need and don't forget to look for extra deals on the items you purchase.

9. **Become a master comparison shopper.** Do some research and decide what the best deals are on everyday items.

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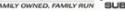
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Sports

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Sports in brief

CANADIENS SALE Montreal Canadiens owner George Gillett and Geoff Molson issued a joint statement Saturday saying they have an agreement in principle for the Molson family to purchase the club. Details weren't released, but reports said Gillett's 80.1 per cent stake should exceed \$500 million and could even top \$600 million.

SWIMMING American swim star Michael Phelps won the 100-metre freestyle yesterday in a time of 48.65 seconds at the Canada Cup in Montreal.

HOCKEY Mats Sundin will not play for Sweden in the Olympic hockey tournament next year. "There will be no Olympics in Vancouver for me," Sundin was quoted as saying on the Swedish newspaper Expressen's website. Sundin said he is still pondering his future in the NHL and did not rule out playing another season with Vancouver.

IRL Dario Franchitti won the Iowa Corn Indy 250 yesterday to earn his second victory in two trips to Iowa Speedway. Franchitti took the lead with 50 laps to go and beat Ryan Briscoe by just over five seconds to take his first checkered flag since April.

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Germany's Sebastian Vettel won the British Formula One Grand Prix in a Red Bull one-two yesterday. Australian Mark Webber finished runner-up, 15.1 seconds behind the 21-year-old, with Brazilian Rubens Barrichello in third place for Brawn GP. **REUTERS**

Vettel takes British GP

Another Sutter?

Brent Sutter, left, is in the final stages on the details of an agreement to become the next head coach of the Calgary Flames, TSN.ca is reporting. He is expected to be named to the position tomorrow. For more on this, check out Laurence Heinen's Speaking Sports at metronews.ca/blogs.

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Barnes, Glover tied at U.S. Open; Weir 6 back

Americans Ricky Barnes and Lucas Glover held a share of the lead after one hole in the U.S. Open final round yesterday as the weather-delayed tournament spilled over into a fifth day.

PGA Tour rookie Barnes, surprise pacesetter after the second and third rounds at Bethpage Black, bogeyed the par-four first after driving into the left rough to join playing partner Glover at 7 under, five ahead of the chasing pack.

The duo then teed off at the par-four second, Barnes again ending up in the left rough while Glover found the fairway, before the siren sounded to end play for the day in fading light.

Although they had the option to complete the hole, the co-leaders decided to leave the course and will return for the resumption of the final round at 9 a.m.

"I feel like if I can get a hot round going, I can make up the difference."

Phil Mickelson

local time today.

Former world No. 1 David Duval, making a popular return to form after eight years in the golfing wilderness, was among their closest challengers, bogeying the first to lie 2 under overall after two holes.

Level with Duval in a four-way tie for second were fellow Americans Hunter Mahan and three-times major winner Phil Mickelson, plus Britain's Ross Fisher.

Mahan and Bethpage crowd favourite Mickelson had 16 holes to play while Fisher was yet to complete the second.

"I feel like if I can get a hot round going, I can

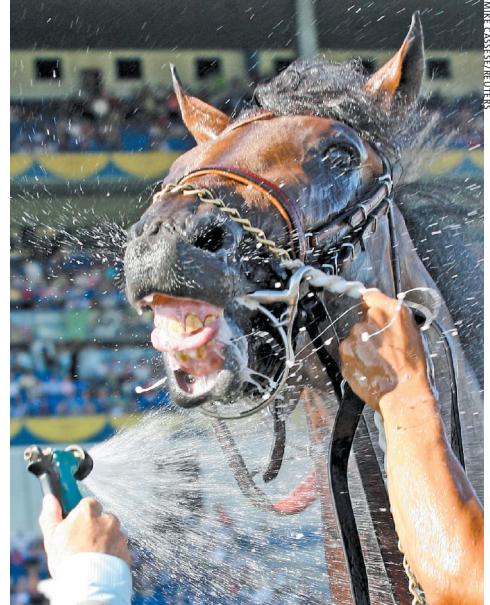
make up the difference," left-hander Mickelson said of his bid for a first U.S. Open title.

Mike Weir of Bright's Grove, Ont., was at 1 under after going 1 over through the first three holes of his final round.

Triple champion and holder Tiger Woods, who won the 2002 U.S. Open at Bethpage, was seven shots off the pace, having knocked in a six-foot birdie putt at the par-four seventh shortly after play was suspended for the day.

Players were sent out in pairs from the first and 10th tees for the final round, which organizers hope to wrap up by around 2 p.m. local time. **REUTERS**

Queen's Plate Run a horse to water



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Metro Workology exclusive: Head to Toe

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Workology

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Not enough nurses

Educators in Newfoundland and Labrador say there is not enough space in the province's nursing school to train the individuals interested in the occupation, and N.L.'s nursing shortage is likely to get worse. By 2012, the number of nurses retiring every year may match the number of new nurses graduating. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Sewing pattern into a career

OddJobs

Diane Peters

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Nova Scotia-born Laurie Swim started sewing at around age 10. Her mom bought a machine and the young girl quickly took it over.

She started out with clothing. She once made a reversible ski jacket. Her grandmother did not believe it was her own creation.

At age 16, she made her first quilt.

"It just spoke to me. The colours, the texture," says Swim.

She studied art at Mount Allison University and the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. After graduation, she apprenticed with two weavers in Denmark.

Overseas, she began to miss quilting, and when she came back to Canada had a woman who lived near her family home in Lockeport help her create



Laurie Swim has been quilting since she was 16 years old.

a black and white quilt she called Eve's Apple.

The dramatic piece was a far cry from a bedspread: People were shocked by its bold look. "It was considered revolutionary at the time, it broke with tradition," says Swim.

The Nova Scotia Designer Craft Council accepted it for its exhibition that year, and it won best in show. Swim took it and another quilt down to New York City, and pictures were published of them both in major U.S. craft magazines.

Swim moved to Toronto in the mid 1970s and continued with her creations and landed some corporate commissions, including a 64-foot piece for the Bank of Nova Scotia.

For a few years, Swim, her husband and their son lived in Kingston, Ont. There, in 1995, she worked with the Kingston and District Labour Council to create a quilt memorializing the building of the Rideau Canal. The council and members of the community helped Swim source fabric, cut it

up into thousands of thumbnail size pieces, and sew.

Now 60, Swim has numerous community art projects, gallery shows and three books on her résumé. She and her husband recently moved back to Nova Scotia, where Swim has been inspired by local history and the Maritime landscape.

She spends her mornings on her computer, answering emails. She goes to her storefront studio in Lunenburg — which is not far from her home — around 11. There, she draws ideas for new quilts and uses an overhead projector to create patterns on large pieces of paper. When she quilts, she uses a professional-grade

sewing machine that allows her to do free-motion sewing.

She brings home hand sewing to do in the evening. And, day or night, she's always got her digital camera on

hand to snap pictures of the landscape around her for images and inspiration.

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.

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Workology in brief

FIRST NATIONS FUNDING The federal government is withholding \$2.4 million in funding from the First Nations University of Canada — which has campuses in Saskatoon, Regina and Prince Albert — until the beleaguered institution implements major changes. Indian and Northern Affairs Canada have requested university officials to meet a number of deadlines over the next few months.

EXCELLENT UNIVERSITIES Seven Canadian universities have picked up medals in the 2009 CASE Circle of Excellence Awards, an international program that recognizes outstanding institutional achievement in areas such as fundraising, marketing and alumni relations. Among the winners: Memorial University, which earned a grand gold and a bronze medal and the University of Toronto, which picked up two silver medals.

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Heigl returns

Katherine Heigl will return to *Grey's Anatomy* for Season 6, according to a statement from ABC. The news comes after T.R. Knight's *Grey's Anatomy* exit was finally confirmed. TVGUIDE.COM

Nickelback are tops

MuchMusic Video Awards welcome the glitterati to T.O.

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The top nominated band was also the most victorious at last night's MuchMusic Video Awards, with Nickelback taking home three out of the five awards it was up for.

The Vancouver-based band triumphed in the categories Video of the Year, MuchLOUD Rock Video of the Year and Post Production of the Year for the music video version of single *Gotta Be Somebody* from the band's 2008 release, *Dark Horse*.

The MMVAs, which annually shuts down the streets surrounding MuchMusic's Toronto headquarters at Queen and John streets, didn't stray from tradition, as fans thronged the area around the outdoor red carpet, hoping to see the host of musicians and celebrities in attendance.

Their enthusiasm for the event was evident when co-hosts the Jonas Brothers took the stage to perform at the top of the show. A gaggle of audience members met the New Jersey pop act with screams, setting an energetic tone for the show.

Gossip blogger Perez Hilton also drew cheers when, on the red carpet, he bypassed the security fence to meet his fans and sign autographs. Professing his appreciation of the city and country, Hilton said, "I love that Toronto feels like a real city ... Canada, like Lady Gaga, embraced us before any-



"The hip hop that I grew up on was real music, talking about where you're coming from, what you're going through and trying to come up with something original."

Classified a.k.a. Luke Boyd

one else."

New York electronic dance artist Lady Gaga was an early winner of the night, taking home the International Video of the Year — Artist award for her single *Poker Face*, thanking her fans, "God, and the gays," before performing later in the night.

Other victorious artists

included Toronto-based R&B newcomer Danny Fernandes, who picked up the Pop Video of the Year honour, Toronto alternative rock band Billy Talent who, with their fathers accompanying them, received the International Video of the Year by a Canadian award.

Nova Scotia rapper Classified, a.k.a. Luke Boyd,



Chad Kroeger



Brody Jenner



Above: Shiloh poses for a photograph on the red carpet at the MuchMusic Video Awards in Toronto yesterday.

Left: Kim Kardashian poses for a photograph while signing autographs on the red carpet at the MuchMusic Video Awards.

took home the MuchVibe Hip Hop Video of the Year award, a victory for the artist who said he considers the music he makes a lot different than the mainstream.

"The hip hop that I grew up on was real music, talking about where you're coming from, what you're going through and trying to come up with something original. I feel like I should have been in the 90s making hip hop," he said with a laugh, "but we're trying to bring it back now."

For a recap of events at the MuchMusic Video Awards go to: metronews.ca/blogs



Michael Bay, right, gives direction on the set of the upcoming film *Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen*.

Transformers director films sequel in Egypt

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n't think his latest giant robot opus will fall into the latter category.

Strapping in for the roller-coaster this time around — along with returning stars Shia LaBeouf and Megan Fox — is Ramon Rodriguez, a young actor with a season of *The Wire* and this summer's *The Taking of Pelham 1 2 3* under his belt.

Bay sees Ramon's role as an extension of the audience. "He's never seen any of these things. So that adds for comedy," Bay explains. "And Ramon's quite funny."

"I end up getting sucked up into this world of robots and my world is completely flipped," adds Rodriguez.

For Rodriguez, working for the notorious task-master was more than a little intimidating, but he found his feet quickly thanks to a particularly exhausting audition.

And it was all thanks to Zahi Hawass, the Secretary General of the Egyptian Supreme Council of Antiquities. "Dr. Hawass was a big fan of *Transformers*. That's why he let us shoot there."

Bay's "it's got to be loud" philosophy has led to bombastic hits like *The Rock*, *Bad Boys* and *Armageddon*. But it's also led to lemons like *The Island* and *Pearl Harbor*. Naturally, he does

"For an hour and a half, he had me running jumping and diving all around his furniture, acting like I was running from robots. And I left the room completely sweaty and drenched."

• *Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen* opens in theatres this Wednesday.

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Reese Witherspoon has become a chicken farmer, femalefirst.co.uk reports. The actress is tending to the birds on her California ranch and has been handing out freshly laid eggs to her friends. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Egg-cellent side project

Celebrity Buzz

Jacko pleads legal ignorance

IN SELF-DEFENCE Michael Jackson is asking a judge to throw out the lawsuit his former publicist filed against him, on the grounds he was never served with legal papers, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

Raymone Bain, the singer's longtime rep, is seeking \$44 million US in unpaid earnings from him. She was handed a default judgment in the case after Jackson failed to respond to the complaint — but he's pleading ignorance.

In a new declaration obtained by TMZ.com, Jackson claims he had no idea Bain was trying to sue him.

Bain's papers reveal how she tried in vain to serve Jackson with the papers, but could not breach the tight ring of security that surrounds the King of Pop. Bain reveals in the lawsuit all about her former boss' "impulsive and irresponsible" habits.

She claimed, "The magnitude of his spending is legendary as he has earned and dissipated several fortunes."

"Mr. Jackson's pat-

tern has been to spend to the brink of insolvency and then borrow against his assets to further feed his spending would give any other individual a moment of pause."

"Mr. Jackson exhibited and continues to exhibit impulsive and irresponsible spending habits without regard to the financial limits of his earnings."

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Gisele pregnant?

BÜN IN THE OVEN Gisele Bündchen is pregnant with Tom Brady's second child, according to People magazine.

The couple's reps have not confirmed the pregnancy, but the famous couple is known for trying to keep things quiet. The Brazilian supermodel is reportedly due early next year. Brady has another child, a son, with actress Bridget Moynahan.

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Leighton sex tape unearthed?

VENGEFUL EX? Gossip Girl star Leighton Meester is the latest to find herself in the middle of a sex tape controversy. A website posted clips of the video, including scandalous use of her feet, online Friday.



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According to Page Six, sources who've seen the whole tape say the feet featured in the video are Meester's. TMZ claims that the video was made a few years ago by an ex-boyfriend. The actress' reps had no comment.

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Shia: What's my job again?

CONFUSED Actor Shia LaBeouf doesn't understand his job, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

He said: "I don't even really know what it is I do for a living ... You're making a lot of money, getting a

lot of accolades and positive criticism ... There's no business model for this. You can't go home and say, 'You did your job today,' because I don't know what my job is!"

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Jen and Bradley take it slow

NEW FLAME Jennifer Aniston is dating Bradley Cooper, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The actress — who has remained single since she split from singer John Mayer earlier this year — was spotted enjoying an intimate, late-night dinner with her He's Just Not That Into You co-star on Thursday.

A source told people.com: "It was a date. She is

taking it slow. She is obviously looking for love, but is not about to rush into anything."

The two enjoyed a romantic candlelit supper at Manhattan's Il Cantinori before leaving together and climbing into the back of a waiting vehicle.

This is not the first time the pair has been romantically linked.

A few weeks ago, they reportedly spent an evening flirting with each other at a party for the 40-year-old actress' latest comedy movie Management.

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Madonna and child together

HAPPY ENDING Less than a week after winning custody of young Mercy James, Madonna and her new adopted daughter were united in London this weekend, according to media reports. The child arrived early Saturday after flying from Malawi via South Africa.

According to sources, Madonna and child made their first

stop at the London Kabbalah Center, accompanied by her other children, Lourdes, Rocco and David.

Ex-husband Guy Ritchie reportedly accompanied them for a ceremony before heading off with the two sons. Madonna is expected to head back to New York with her children in the next few days.

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Good riddance to Doug: Hiltons

DATING THE FAMILY Paris Hilton may have moved on from her recently ended relationship with Doug Reinhardt, but it seems members of her family aren't happy leaving it alone.

"The stories out there about our family not approving of their relationship are completely true," Hilton's aunt, Kyle Richards, told E! News. "Doug was riding Paris' coat tails. The breakup affected me in a good way. It's definitely time for Paris to move on."

Hilton's mom, Kathy Hilton, agreed: "I think Paris needs to be with someone who is a bit more mature, older and has their own thing."



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Ryan and Lilo hit the town

PARTY PALS Ryan Seacrest hit the town with Lindsay Lohan recently, partying at the Chateau Marmont and nightclub H.Wood before retiring to Lohan's place, where the police reportedly showed up at 3:30 a.m. because of a noise complaint, according to E! News.

The pair then moved the party to

Seacrest's house at about 4 a.m., where Lohan stayed until the next morning.

But according to Seacrest's Twitter, it was all business. "Met with Lindsay last night about a show idea I have for her," he wrote. "It helps people and gives others a second shot. Still putting it all together."

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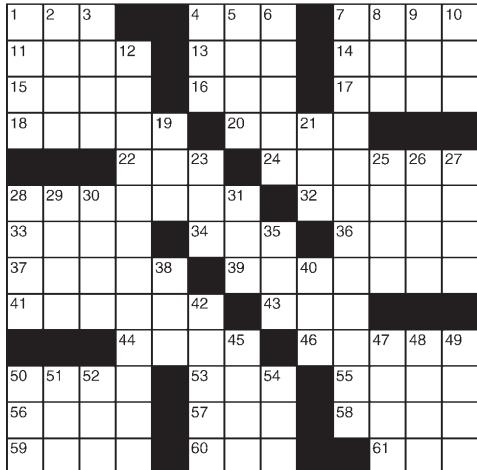
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 14 "Lang Syne" 44 Ardor
 15 Assess 46 Rosters
 16 Chatter 50 "Scat!"
 17 Note from the boss 53 Freedom, for short
 18 Rosemary's partner? 55 Willy Wonka's creator
 20 Bound 56 Chess piece
 22 Tiny legume 57 Victory sign
 24 Fasteners 58 On the Mediterranean
 28 Graceful animal 59 "—Karenina"
 32 Otherwise 60 Roulette bet
 33 Furniture brand 61 Explanation
 34 Reverence

Crossword down

1 Homer's imp son 28 Traps
 2 Mediocre 29 Related
 3 Metropolis 30 Catherine — Jones
 4 Tatter 31 Ram's mate
 5 And others (Latin) 35 Ostrich-like bird
 6 Three-masted sailing ship 38 Bullring bravo
 7 Home of the Buccaneers 40 Crony
 8 Regret 42 Spirited attack
 9 Shade provider 45 Told a whopper
 10 Tokyo's old name 47 Beauty pageant ID
 12 Suburb of Phoenix 48 "The Cosby Show" role
 19 Conger, e.g. 49 Cabbage salad
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1 1/4 cups (300 ml) long-grain rice
 Salt and black pepper
 1 lb (450 g) sliced turkey breast
 2 tbsp (25 ml) red pesto sauce
 4 slices Parma ham
 12 large fresh sage leaves
 Canola oil for greasing
 8 cherry tomatoes
 2 lemons

METHOD:

1. Preheat grill to high and put kettle of water on to boil.
2. Put rice into pot and add salt and 2 1/2 cups (625 ml) boiling water. Stir to separate grains, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand, covered, 5 minutes.
3. Meanwhile, rinse and dry sage leaves. Place turkey slices between two sheets of plastic wrap and pound with rolling pin until about 1/2 in. (1 cm) thick. Spread pesto over one side of each turkey slice, cover with slice of ham, and lay sage leaf on top, then season with pep-

per.

4. Roll up each piece of turkey and ham from long side. With very sharp knife, cut rolls into pieces about 1 in. (2.5 cm) long.

5. Holding each piece firmly to prevent unrolling, divide rolls among 4 skewers, carefully inserting skewers through sides.

6. Lightly oil baking tray, lay brochettes on top and broil 5-6 minutes per side, or until rolls are golden and turkey juices are no longer pink.

7. Rinse and halve cherry tomatoes and add to rice. Wash wax from lemons.

8. Finely grate rind of one lemon over rice and mix thoroughly. Cut other lemon into wedges and set aside.

9. Spoon rice onto warmed plates, place skewers on top and pour over any pan juices. Serve garnished with lemon wedges.

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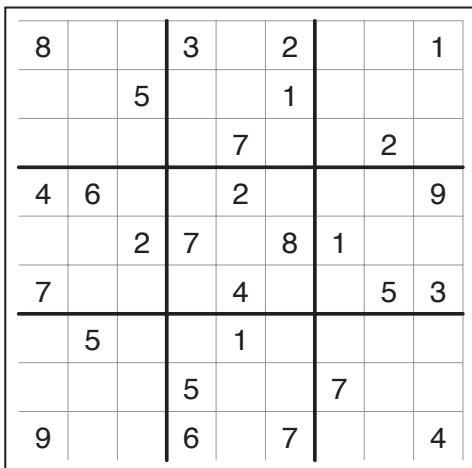
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**Horoscopes by Sally Brompton****ARIES**

MARCH 21-APRIL 20



A new moon in the domestic area of your chart promises a new start and an end to recent upsets and upheavals.

TAURUS
APRIL 21-MAY 21



Your mood will improve considerably today, not least because you discover that your cash flow situation is not as bad as you feared.

LIBRA

SEPT 23-OCT 23



Not everyone will agree with what you intend to do over the next few weeks. But only you have the right to decide how you will use your time and energy.

SCORPIO
OCT 24-NOV 22



You will discover a new sense of direction and a new motivation over the next few days. Today's new moon will point you in the right direction. Get going.

GEMINI
MAY 22-JUNE 21



You can still enjoy the good things in life but as from today you will need to be a bit more aware of how much they cost you.

SAGITTARIUS
NOV 23-DEC 21



If you need monetary advice today or at any time this week you must call in an expert. Let someone else work it out for you — if they can.

CANCER
JUNE 22-JULY 22



Make your plans now and make them as big as you dare. What you begin over the next 24 hours is destined to be a huge success.

CAPRICORN
DEC 22-JAN 20



Common sense or emotions? Which one do you follow? Just this once it might pay to follow your heart rather than your head.

LEO
JULY 23-AUG 23

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AUG 24-SEPT 22

Activities you take part in with friends will go extremely well today. Your energy and enthusiasm will also impress employers and other important people.

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